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## The Chanticleer, 1979-11-07

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# The Chanticleer



Volume XVII, No. 4

Coastal Carolina College

November 7, 1979

## Budget smoothed

By CHRISTINE MILLER  
News Editor

Publications will now be allotted \$4.00 per full time student out of the student activity fee at the beginning of the fall and spring semesters.

Donn Williamson, president of SGA, came up with the solution to the controversy which arose when the Student Media Committee changed their charter so that their approved funding by-passed the Allocations Commission and SGA in order to be independent of a governmental body. This was in keeping with the laws governing freedom of the press.

Under that system, the Student Media Committee would recommend their budget to Dr. Squatriglia, dean of student development, for evaluation and then have him present the bill to the Allocations Commission.

The disagreement over this procedure held up the fall Allocation's budget.

The Allocations Commission has also gained control of \$4,000 of student activity fees which was formally kept by Squatriglia to be used for orientation, awards, debt retirement and refunds to students who withdraw. The Commission has included these concerns in their 1980 budget.

Monroe Thomas, vice-president of SGA, said that a lot of clubs got worried that their budgets would have been cut if the Allocations Commission had accepted the first proposal of the Student Media Committee. The clubs were also in favor of Allocation's control of the \$4,000.

Williamson said that he received petitions from the cheerleaders, Ekklesia, Salmugundi and Archaeology Clubs in favor of Allocation's control of the full student activity fee fund of \$36,000.

Williamson said, "It is a shame that we spent 25 percent of the year gaining control over monies which rightfully belonged to the students in the first place."

Thomas was pleased with the solution. He said, "This way the paper gets the freedom of the press, but the press does not get funding priority over other organizations. The Student Media Committee will now take that money and divide it among themselves."

Squatriglia said, "I am pleased with the development of a system which supports the principle of freedom of the press and also accountability of funds through my office as the chancellor's designee in student activities and services."

Cherri Dix, Chanticleer editor, said, "I am pleased with the solution. The paper now operates under the laws governing freedom of the press. It was never my intention to take monies away from other clubs. We were seeking a way to meet our publishing costs and to insure an independent and secure future for the Chanticleer. Also, this way, our funds will go up as enrollment increases and more papers are needed."



A Coastal student gives blood during APO blood drive.

## APO aids community

By ALLAN KUJALA  
Staff Writer

The APO service fraternity held its sixth annual blood drive Oct. 25 in the College Center. The blood drive brought in 79 pints — 15 more than Horry-Georgetown TEC had brought in the previous day.

The blood was contributed to the Red Cross to be included in the 120 pints needed daily for this area.

The next drive has already been scheduled for March 5, 1980.

## Tuition to go up spring semester

By CHRISTINE MILLER  
News Editor

Tuition is going up this Spring from \$315 to \$355 per semester.

According to Marsh Meyers, director of admissions, the increase is due to the fact that "generally the cost of everything that it takes to run the college has gone up. The increase will be used to maintain what we now have."

The money will be used for instructional and maintenance purposes and services to the students. Employee salaries will not be increased because of it, according to Meyers.

Meyers said that normally tuition would be raised at the beginning of a year. He went on to say, "It is a fair indication that there is a critical need when it goes up in mid-semester."

Even with the increase, tuition at Coastal is still less than it is on the Columbia campus. Coastal was not the only USC campus to have an increase this Spring.

Meyers said that Coastal is seeking more state money. He said, "We are trying to get our proportion of state funds up because we feel we are not being supported at the level that we should be."

According to Meyers, the state is not giving us their designated amount per student. Meyers said that state funding is better this year than last year, though, due to the good work done by chancellor Singleton.

## Soles selected

Jim Soles has been selected to be the Administrative Assistant in the College Center.

Soles is a senior majoring in business. He is president of the Business Club.

According to Soles, his duties will be to coordinate and follow up all activities taking place in the College Center; to take inventory of College Center equipment throughout the campus; making sure all bulletin board items are approved; and assisting Pat Singleton, director of student activities.

Soles said, "I think it's going to be a challenging experience and I feel fortunate to have been selected for the position."

## Allocations for Fall, 1979

Based on \$22.50 per F.T.E. student. Publications will be given \$4.00 per F.T.E. student leaving \$18.50 per F.T.E. student as the basis for this budget. This is based on 1,600 F.T.E. students adjusted for refunds totalling \$29,553.00. This does not include refund account — see below.

| Organization  | Percentage | Allocation        |
|---|------------|-------------------|
| Cheerleaders  | 2.4        | \$ 720.00         |
| Concert Choir   | 1.8        | 540.00            |
| Fine Arts   | 7.3        | 2,160.00          |
| Organizations*  | 12.2       | 3,600.00          |
| Student Government Association  | 15.2       | 4,500.00          |
| Campus Union  | 42.6       | 12,600.00         |
| Contingency Fund  | 5.0        | 1,477.00          |
| Special Projects**  | 13.4       | 3,956.00          |
| <b>*Organization</b>  |            | <b>Allocation</b> |
| Afro-American   |            | \$250.00          |
| Business  |            | 250.00            |
| ACES  |            | 100.00            |
| Spirit Club   |            | 50.00             |
| Socratic Club   |            | 175.00            |
| Fishing Club  |            | 65.00             |
| Bowling Club  |            | 250.00            |
| International Club  |            | 150.00            |
| History Club  |            | 75.00             |
| Student Nurses Association  |            | 250.00            |
| Society of the Undersea World   |            | 150.00            |
| Phi Alpha Theta   |            | 150.00            |
| Salmugandi South  |            | 100.00            |
| Surfing Club  |            | 100.00            |
| *The remainder of unused funds allocated for organizations was deposited in D-900 Organizational Contingency. |            |                   |
| <b>**Special Projects</b>   |            | <b>Allocation</b> |
| Awards Banquet  |            | \$1,000.00        |
| Carolina Cares  |            | 300.00            |
| Pageant   |            | 746.00            |
| Orientation   |            | 910.00            |
| Carry-over Debt   |            | 1,000.00          |
| Refund  |            | \$1,591.00        |



# Opinions/Editorials

## Maybe it's the climate

### Editorial

What is wrong with the campus of Coastal Carolina College? I don't think there is another campus in the world like ours — one where students are unwilling to work together to get anything accomplished. Everyone is so very independent. And it is so difficult to get everyone together.

For instance on Friday, Nov. 2, Student Activities held a leadership conference in the College Center from 2-8 p.m. Normally SGA meetings are held at this time, but everyone was excused on this particular day so that their attendance could be counted on for the workshop. I must say there was a bit of disappointment on the faces of the coordinators of this program, Dr. Betsy Puskar and Pat Singleton, director of student activities, when not more than 20 showed.

All clubs and organizations should have known of this event. It was published in the Oct. 24 issue of the Chanticleer and it was announced at the Oct. 26 SGA meeting.

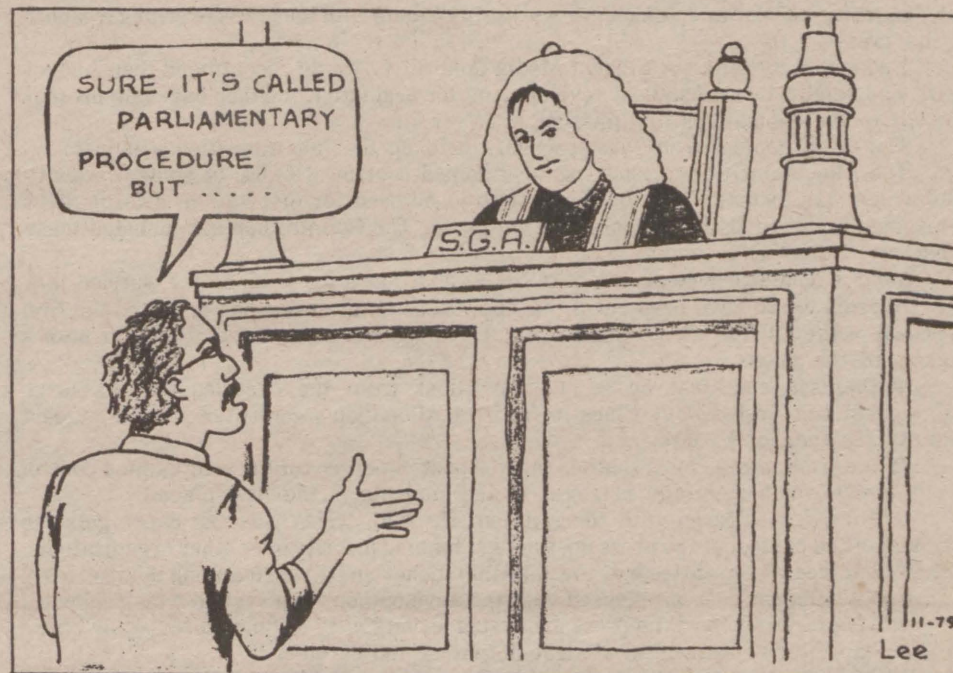
The workshop consisted of a well planned program centered around two outside speakers and a delicious banquet at the dinner hour (which, by the way, was free to all who came). So where were Coastal's 1,688 students? I guess they all had something more important to do. But, I am sure they would have enjoyed the program tremendously had they been there to observe and take part.

This is not the only instance. Some of you know as well as I, that the same few show up for these events. Of course we lay the issue to dorms but most of us do what we want to do, right. So we can't really say that "if I lived on campus I'd get more involved. I'd run for SGA president, I'd attend the sports events or I'd even write for the 'Chanticleer'." If we really wanted to, we'd do it anyway.

Personally I can't imagine anyone being busier than I. An accounting major heading up a newspaper. WOW! I realize there are students just as busy, though. I even have a few of them on my staff. But it is the same student who has an outside job, has a family, is carrying 15 hours and heads a major organization here on campus that finds the time to get everything accomplished. It is usually quite difficult but somehow we few scattered across the

campus seem to live through it all. (I just wish I had a guaranteed 4.0 GPR to show for it after this semester.)

It is the student with all the time on his hands, though, that doesn't have the time to get involved. How much more fun and enjoyable school would be if we all worked together. We could all feel what one feels when we have really accomplished something. It is really getting bad when you can't even get the student out to a free dinner, isn't it? Yes, we at Coastal are a unique bunch.



## Letters:

### An open letter to the student body

At the last S.G.A. meeting Donn Williamson, S.G.A. President manipulated the meeting so that only his ideas were expressed. Students with opposing views were either not recognized or ignored if they made a motion. During the discussion, students with opposing views were ignored and the vice president was recognized and he made a motion to stop discussion. If

students DON'T speak out, Donn will continue to use his position to make sure his programs get only favorable discussion. I call on all club and class representatives to speak up and fight to KEEP this pseudo dictator from becoming a real one.

EDDIE OWENS  
HISTORY AND SPIRIT CLUB PRESIDENT

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All letters may be edited but will not be censored. Each letter must bear the writer's signature and address.

Mail or deliver letters to: Editor, "The Chanticleer," P.O. Box 275, Conway, S.C. 29526.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is your newspaper and should be used by you to express your views on issues concerning you. We need to know what you want for Coastal and for the community. Write to us (even if it's to disagree). We respect your right to your opinion and hope that you will respect ours. Have a good semester.



# CHE reveals recommendations

After one year of study, the South Carolina Commission on Higher Education has released to the public the first draft of the Master Plan for Higher Education which will be submitted in final form to the General Assembly in January, 1980.

Copies of the plan will be available for review by the public in all public and college libraries in the state. Mr. Arthur M. Swanson, chairman of the commission, said he and other members of the Commission "hoped that anyone wishing to comment on the plan would take advantage of the opportunity to do so." All written comments should be sent to the South Carolina Commission on Higher Education, 1429 Senate Street, Columbia 29201. These comments will be reviewed by the Commission at its November meeting.

The Master Plan contains 102 recommendations on postsecondary education. The following are some recommendations which pertain to Coastal Carolina College:

1. It is recommended that the three-tier system for postsecondary education continue and that all public institutions strictly adhere to their present missions.

2. The nine senior colleges should provide basic liberal arts and science programs and in some cases a limited range of professional and masters level graduate programs. The senior colleges should be open only to those students who have demonstrated by ability and motivation a reasonable likelihood of success in college.

3. It is recommended that the admissions policies of the institutions be consistent with the three-tier structure and the mission of each institution.

4. It is recommended that unnecessary duplication of academic programs be eliminated. The Commission will begin an orderly review of all existing degree programs in all public institutions to assess the quality and the continued need for each. First to be reviewed will be all graduate degree programs in biological sciences, engineering, health professions, mathematics and physical sciences. In reviewing all programs, the principal role of the Commission will be to reflect an objective viewpoint that is at least state-wide in scope. Each program will be judged on the basis of answers to the following questions: (1) What are the objectives of the program? (2) Does the State need the program and, if so, are there alternative means of accomplishing the objective? (3) Is the program compatible with the mission of the institution? (4) How much does the program cost and what priority should be given to it in funding? (5) Does the institution have all of the necessary resources to conduct a program of high quality and, if not, is there a plan for acquiring these essentials.

The Commission will continue its existing procedures of careful scrutiny of new programs to be implemented by public institutions and will apply these same criteria to them.

5. The Commission has taken steps to project future enrollments for each public institution so that trends can be recognized and anticipated. The period of rapid growth of enrollment experienced in the past decade is over in South Carolina as well as in the nation. Enrollment in all institutions in 1978 in the state stood at 128,000 and it is projected that these figures will increase to about 140,000 by the early eighties, to remain near that level through 1990. These projections, based on projections of the state's college age population and of high school graduates, are consistent with national and regional enrollment projections. The Commission's enrollment projections will be revised annually.

6. The Commission is developing, in cooperation with all institutions and other state health planning agencies, a comprehensive plan for health and medical

education. Problems and issues in medical doctor education, nursing education, allied health education, biomedical research and interrelationships among the health professions have been identified and will be considered in this plan.

7. It is recommended that if the Commission is to be an effective coordinating agency for postsecondary education in South Carolina, that the General Assembly require all institutions to submit all of their requests for funds, programs and facilities initially to the Commission and that the General Assembly not act on any

such requests until the Commission has submitted its recommendations.

8. It is recommended that the benefits of postsecondary education not be denied South Carolinians because of social environment or economic status. Standards will not be lowered, but the goal will be pursued by extending special programs to those with the potential to meet standards.

9. USC-Aiken, USC-Coastal Carolina and USC-Spartanburg should continue to serve as commuter colleges (i.e., without dormitories) without dormitories) with undergraduate programs designed specifi-

cally to serve the needs of residents of their own and surrounding counties (pp. 70-74, 89).

10. No locally based graduate programs or courses should be authorized for USC-Aiken, USC-Coastal Carolina or USC-Spartanburg (pp. 70-74, 89).

According to the South Carolina Commission on Higher Education, the primary goal of postsecondary education is to provide the opportunity for learning beyond the secondary school level for all who need or seek it.

## MY COUNTRY, VIETNAM

By TANG NGUYEN  
Special to The Chanticleer

Four and a half years ago The United States ended its twenty year presence in Vietnam. This anniversary, which should be cause for celebration, is, instead, a time for grieving.

With tragic irony, the cruelty, violence and oppression practiced by foreign powers in the country for more than a century continue today under the present regime. Thousands of innocent Vietnamese, many whose only crimes are those of conscience, are being arrested, detained and tortured in prisons and "re-educated" camps. Instead of bringing hope and reconciliation to war-torn Vietnam, the government has created a painful nightmare

that overshadows the magnificent progress achieved in many areas of Vietnamese society.

The Communist government stated in Feb. 1977 that some 50,000 people were incarcerated. Journalists, independent observers and refugees estimate the current number of political prisoners to be up to one million.

Whatever the exact figure, the facts form a grim mosaic. Verified reports have appeared in the press around the globe. People all over the world have heard horror stories from the people of Vietnam — from workers and peasants, Catholic nuns and Buddhist priests, artists and professionals and the "boat people".

The jails are overflowing with thousands of detainees. People have disappeared

never to return. People are shipped to the "re-educated" camps, fed a starvation diet of stale rice, forced to squat bound wrist to ankle and suffocated in "Connex" boxes. People are forcedly used as human mine detectors, clearing live mine fields with their hands and feet. People live in terrible conditions. They are forced to be at hard work without enough food and lack of medication. They have lost all freedom since April 30, 1975.

For many life is hell and death is prayed for. Many victims are men, women and children who supported and fought for the causes of reunification and self-determination. Many are those, who as pacifists, members of religious groups, or on moral and philosophic grounds opposed the authoritarian policies of Thieu and Ky. Many victims are artists and intellectuals whose commitment to creative expression is anathema to the totalitarian policies of the Communist government.

Requests by Amnesty International and others for impartial investigations of prison conditions remain unanswered. Families inquiries about husbands, wives, sons and daughters are ignored.

It was an abiding commitment to the fundamental principles of human dignity, freedom and self-determination that motivated so many Americans to oppose the government of South Vietnam and support the U.S. participation in the war (before April 1975). In April, 1975 the U.S. left South Vietnam in its collapse. Since then, does the U.S. feel any responsibility for what has happened and what is still going on? The Vietnamese people are looking forward to hearing and seeing commitments that will compel the U.S. to speak out and react against the present Vietnamese Communist government's brutal disregard of human rights. The U.S. and its people should know that, if they raised their voices now, the grieved Vietnamese still left in the country might live.

The opinions in this article are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Chanticleer.

## Embassy officials visit

By MICHAEL QUIRION  
Staff Writer

The Socialist Republic of Romania is a country in Eastern Europe with a population of 20,470,000. Situated in the Balkan Peninsula, Romania recently was the topic of discussion here on campus.

On Oct. 31, 1979 two officials from the Romanian Embassy in Washington, D.C. visited the Coastal Carolina College campus. The visit of Mr. Nicolae Iordan-Constantinescu and Mr. Alexandru Tanasescu was arranged through a joint effort between Coastal Carolina College and The National Association for the Advancement of Romanian Studies (NAARS). Coastal history professor Dr. James Farsolas is a co-chairman of the NAARS along with Dr. David Funderburk of Campbell College in Buies Creek, North Carolina.

The Romanian guests, official emissaries of the Romanian government to the United States, were a first for Coastal Carolina College. It is the first time that official diplomats of a foreign nation have visited the college. While on campus, Iordan-Constantinescu, second secretary, and Tanasescu, cultural attache, held two, hour-long question-and-answer sessions at locations on campus. The sessions, hosted by Dr. Farsolas, were attended mostly by Coastal's history and political science majors.

Topics of discussion were centered mostly around Romanian-U.S. relations. However other important questions were raised: Romanian foreign policy, internal policy of Romania and Romania's cultural and economic exchanges. It was emphasized during the sessions that Romania is a rapidly developing industrial nation while also maintaining a strong attitude toward the development of agriculture. Iordan-Constantinescu and Tanasescu pointed out that Romania and the United States have very good relations based mostly on cultural and economic exchange. Also, they said that Romania, in general, follows an independent policy in domestic and international affairs stressing to improve cultural, economic and intellectual

relations with all countries of the world regardless of their political system. Romania, it was stressed, plays an important role in international affairs.

Farsolas spent the day as host to the Romanian officials. Asked on his reaction to their visit Farsolas said, "The importance of this visit was to give the students of Coastal Carolina College another perspective from the point of view of Eastern Europe by questioning these diplomats on their political system of government, role of Romania in European and world affairs, and the nature of U.S.-Romanian relations." Farsolas also said that the Romanian officials enjoyed their visit to the area. "They were impressed," he said, "with the natural beauty and unspoiled landscape of the area as well as with the friendliness and hospitality of the students."

A couple of students who attended the sessions were asked on their reaction. Don Gamble, a junior and history major said, "I was aware of their cautious way of handling student's questions about Romania's relationship with Russia." Another student, Erik Schuck-Kolben, a senior and marine science major, reacted by saying, "Prior to the sessions, I was aware of the actual situation a communist society is under, and I was not surprised by the tone of the official's presentation and answers to some of the more touchy and more controversial questions posed by the students."

Among other information gathered it must be stressed that the Romanian diplomats are government officials, and it was their duty to present the students with the official policies of the Romanian government excluding personal opinions of the individuals. According to Schuck-Kolben they did this very well.

Before their visit to Coastal the two officials held similar sessions at Campbell College hosted by Dr. Funderburk, and after departing from the Coastal campus they went to visit Myrtle Beach before returning to Washington, D.C.

The visit was a valuable experience for the students and a unique event in the college's history.

## McMeekin accepts title

By MICHAEL QUIRION  
Staff Writer

Judy McMeekin has been appointed to the position of Secretary of the Student Government Association. McMeekin was appointed to the position by S.G.A. President Donn Williamson and approved by majority vote of the S.G.A. representatives present at their meeting of Oct. 12. The elected S.G.A. secretary, Mitzi Buzonas, resigned her position at the end of September thus permitting the appointment of McMeekin. A resident of Pawley's Island, McMeekin is a senior majoring in Math.



## Admissions and records

# More on C.A.R.

**Q. If I want to change my C.A.R. schedule for Spring, when can I change it?**

A. There will be a drop/add period for C.A.R. participants from November 16, 1979-November 29, 1979. If you do not get your changes in then, you will still have Priority drop/add day on January 9, 1980. Also, drop/add will be held beginning January 15, 1980 for all students attending Coastal.

**Q. When do I have to pay for C.A.R.?**

A. Financial aid recipients must turn in their "A" part of the ABC form and the green loan card before December 14, 1979. All other students must turn in the "A" part of the ABC form and their money by December 20, 1979.

**Q. Why did I get more than one bill for Spring and why is my bill more than full-time tuition?**

A. If you registered for a combination of terms for Spring, you will receive one bill for each term. The regular day Spring bill will be the correct one for you to pay, but you will have to send all bills that you receive in order for all of your terms to be processed. Also, if you registered for more than 19 hours, your bill will be more than full-time fees. You must pay \$30.00 per semester hour over 19 hours.

**Q. When I put my new address on the C.A.R. form, will that change the information on my records?**

A. No. In order to change your address, you must turn in an address correction form. These are available in the Office of Admissions and Records.

**Q. How do I change my adviser and my major?**

A. Fill in a change of major or adviser form. You may get these in the Office of Admissions.

**Q. I think I qualify as a resident of S.C. How do I get this changed on my records?**

A. There is a form you must fill in for you to qualify as a resident if you were accepted as a non-resident. After completing this form, you must see the residency officer in the Office of Admissions and Records. He will let you know if you qualify for residency.

**Q. Where would I get specific information on related majors?**

A. You should be able to get information from the division or school that you are interested in. Also, we have brochures on different majors in the Office of Admissions and Records.



## Carolina Heritage

# 'The Storm Is Raging'

By DR. WALTER EDGAR  
USC History Department

It has been about 20 years since a major hurricane has hit South Carolina. David, the most recent, was hardly in the same league with Hazel (1954) and Gracie (1959). As powerful as the latter were, they did not wreak havoc as some earlier hurricanes.

Hurricanes have plagued Carolina since the earliest days of settlement. One newspaper writer noted in 1813: "Again we have been visited with one of those disasters, which of late years have so frequently desolated our city and seaboard."

The Aug. 27-28, 1813 storm is not as well known as some other Carolina hurricanes, but meteorologists rate it near the top of the list "for its combination of severe winds, height of flood tide, and general destruction."

This hurricane was a relatively small storm and vented most of its fury on Charleston and the immediate vicinity. One witness reported: "The very foundations of the house shook. My bedstead had so much motion, that it was not till morn and with incessant fatigue that I got to sleep." The next morning he commented that the city presented a "distressing sight." Fortunately, there was not much loss of life.

The 1813 hurricane pales somewhat in comparison with "The Great Hurricane of 1752" which was the most violent storm of the colonial period and possibly the most violent to ever hit South Carolina.

On the evening of September 14, 1752, "The sky looked wild and threatening."

The wind began blowing steadily from the northeast and continued to blow hard all night. About 4 a.m. on the 15th it began to rain very hard and the wind became "violent."

At 9 a.m. water rushed into the harbor, filling it within minutes and overflowing into the town. "All the Vessels in the Harbour were on Shore, except the Hornet...which rode it out by cutting away her main-mast; all the Wharfs and Bridges were ruined...The Town was likewise overflowed, the Water having risen ten Feet above High-water Mark at Spring-tides."

So great was the force of the wind and water (with high tide not expected until 1 p.m.) that "many of the People being up to their necks in Water in their Houses" thought that they would perish.

A little after 11 a.m. the wind suddenly shifted to the east, southeast and then southwest. Although the winds continued to rage furiously, the water dropped five feet in 10 minutes. Observers commented that only this act of Divine Providence spared the city and its inhabitants. By 3 p.m. on the 15th the hurricane was over. It left considerable damage in its wake.

Not a building in Charleston was left unscathed. In the countryside the storm damaged every plantation within a radius of 30 miles of the city. Dwellings, barns, and outbuildings were damaged or destroyed. The greatest damage in the country was to the trees which were "mowed down like ten pins." For months afterwards, rural roads were impassable due to fallen trees.

The records don't reveal any estimates on the number of lives lost or the total

worth of property lost. However, given the ferocity of the storm and the awe in which it was held, we can assume that the losses in lives and property were significant.

Another storm in the same "killer" class was the 1752 and the 1813 hurricanes was that of 1893. Ironically, the 1893 storm occurred on Aug. 27-28 — 80 years to the day after the 1813 storm.

On August 27, 1893, the hurricane hit the coast near Beaufort. It moved inland along a northerly path with high winds and rain before it exited the state on the 28th headed just west of Charlotte. More than 2,000 South Carolinians died from the fury of the storm and the property losses were in excess of \$10 million. All crops between Savannah and Charleston were destroyed. The coast remained flooded for days.

Duncan Clinch Heyward, at that time one of the few remaining rice planters in the state, weathered the hurricane at his home in Charleston. When he finally was able to make his way southward, he was met near the wrecked train depot by one of his hands.

He asked the man to fetch him a buggy. "Buggy, Sir!" he said, "buggy! I'll fetch the boat for you." The man got the boat and Heyward calmly noted that they rowed

across three plantations on their way home.

Assistance flowed into the stricken state from all over the nation. The Red Cross was particularly active in the relief work. So major was this disaster that the great Clara Barton personally came to Beaufort to help with the task of providing food and necessities for the storm's victims.

Hurricanes have killed thousands and caused property losses in the millions, yet, they have a strange fascination for us. As Mrs. Elizabeth Allston Pringle wrote at the height of the 1904 hurricane: "The storm is raging and as usual I am greatly excited and exhilarated by it."

SOURCES: James Glen and George Milligen-Johnston, *Colonial South Carolina: Two Contemporary Descriptions*, edited by Chapman J. Milling (Columbia, 1951). Duncan Clinch Heyward, *Seed From Madagar* (Chapel Hill, 1937). David M. Ludlam, *Early American Hurricanes, 1492-1870* (Boston, 1963). Patience Pennington, *A Woman-Rice Planter*, edited by Corneilus O. Cathey (Cambridge, 1961). John C. Purvix, *South Carolina Hurricanes* (Columbia, 1974).



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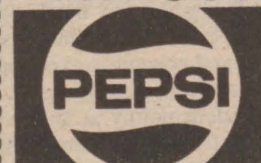
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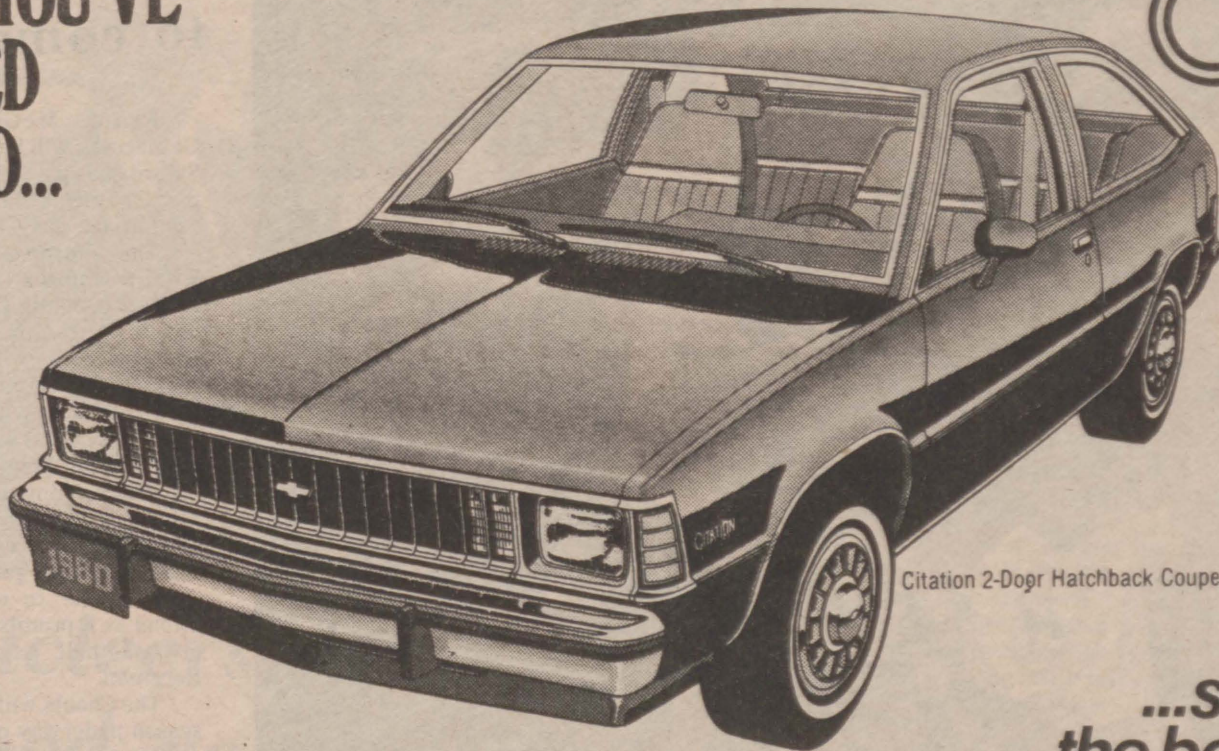


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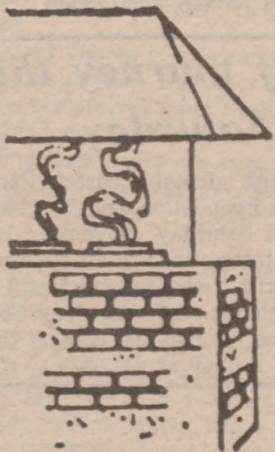


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The Coastal Carolina soccer team celebrates after winning a match earlier this season. The Chants, who finished with a 10-3-1 record, will be in the district playoffs beginning Friday.

## Coastal booters in playoffs

The Coastal Carolina soccer team will be traveling to Winthrop College in Rock Hill for the NAIA District 6 soccer playoffs this Friday and Saturday.

The trip is the result of a 10-3-1 season record for the team which is only in its second year of existence.

"There is no reason why we can't win the district title," said coach John Farrelly. "Our players believe in themselves and know they can get the job done."

Of the ten games won, Coastal won five of them by just one goal, evidence of the toughness of district competition this season.

Two of the three games lost by the Chants were also by one point as they lost by a 3-2 score to The Citadel and 3-2 to

Winthrop College. Atlantic Christian downed the Chanticleers by a 4-2 margin earlier in the season but that loss was avenged on October 27 when Coastal won a rematch.

The Chants only tie of the season came in their last game of the regular season when Coastal faced Baptist College in Charleston last Friday. Neither the Chants nor the Buccaneers could get the ball in the net as the two teams battled to a scoreless tie.

"District play has really been tough this season which makes it feel even more like a great accomplishment to be going to the playoffs," said Farrelly.

The Coastal team hasn't always been on the winning side though as Farrelly's team finished with a 4-11 record in 1978, the team's first year of intercollegiate competition.

The key to the team's success this year seems to be the recruiting done by coach

Farrelly during the off season as he brought in fifteen new recruits. Combined with Coastal's own small nucleus of returning players, the Chanticleers proved to be an awesome opponent this season.

The Chants scored 46 goals this season through their first 12 games for an average of 3.8 goals a match while giving up only 23 goals to their opponents for an average of 1.9 goals per match.

Highly instrumental in that scoring total for the Chants is Brian Knoess, one of Coastal's returning players, with fourteen goals on the year. Kurt and Karl Tausch and Paul Mandigo, all new players from Monroe Community College in Rochester, New York, are also high scorers for the Chanticleers.

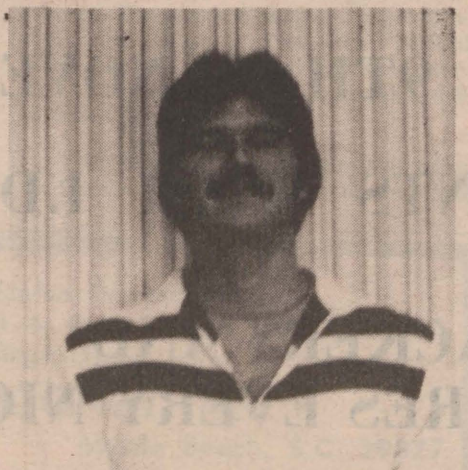
"I'm really proud of our performance thus far and we all have the motivation to keep on winning so I'm expecting our team to give all its got in these upcoming playoff games," said Farrelly.

### Sports Spotlight

## Junck says 1979-80 Chants much improved

By ROBERT REEVES  
Sports Editor

Today's "Sports Spotlight" focuses on one of Coastal Carolina's top men's basketball players. Forrest Junck is a 6-7, 220 pound senior forward entering his second season with the Chanticleers.



Forrest Junck

Junck played his first two years of college ball at Florida Junior College where he led his team in rebounds. Coastal Coach Russ Bergman then picked up Junck for the Chants' 1978-79 season.

"The two things I like best about Forest are his animal like aggressiveness on the boards and his ability to cover the floor from baseline to baseline with his quickness and speed," said Bergman after signing Junck.

That statement proved to be very true as Junck led the Coastal team in rebounding and made the All-District team last season.

Junck is known for his super strength around the basket and his rebounding ability. However, Junck has been slow getting his practice season underway this year as Forest was first laid low by the flu and strep throat earlier this month and then by a nagging muscle problem in his legs which has kept him from practicing too much until just last week.

"This is the first time since I've been playing that I've ever been injured and it's really a tough thing to come back from," said Junck. "I want to make sure I'm

## USC-Gamecocks to come Nov. 10

Frank McGuire and the USC Gamecocks will be at Coastal Carolina this Saturday as part of the activities surrounding the men's basketball team's annual scrimmage day.

The afternoon's activities will begin with a chicken bog sponsored by the Coastal Carolina College Alumni Association at 11:30 p.m. Following this at 1:30, the Gamecocks will entertain fans with an inter-squad scrimmage.

Afterwards will come the main attraction of the afternoon as the Chanticleers take on High Point in a scrimmage match up. The scrimmage marks the unofficial beginning of the season as it allows Chant fans to see their team in action before the regular season gets underway.

"I'd like to encourage everyone to attend as it promises to be an exciting day of basketball," says Coastal coach Russ Bergman.

The Chants will be getting their official season underway on November 16-17 here at Coastal in a big tip-off doubleheader featuring three visiting teams. On Friday night November 16, the Francis Marion College Patriots will take on Barber-Scotia in the opener followed by a match up between Coastal and Friendship College. The tables will then be turned the following night as the Patriots play Friendship and Coastal takes on Barber-Scotia.

The doubleheader marks the beginning of a tough 29 game schedule for the Chanticleers who finished in the district's number two spot last season.

"We're an improved team this yer," said Bergman. "But the rest of the district is really improved too."

"NAIA District 6 is the best it has ever been as a whole and we'll have to be tough to come out on top," he added.

### Golf tourney this Saturday

The third annual Coastal Carolina Educational Foundation Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, November 10.

The contest is open to all comers and will begin with a shotgun start at 9:00 at Myrtle Beach National on the West Course.

For more information contact the office of Bill Baxley at ext. 121.

## Freeman takes medalist honors

Coastal Carolina College's Ray Freeman shot a 73 round October 23 for a two-day score of 148 to capture medalist honors in the Kings Mill-William and Mary Invitational Tournament held in Williamsburg, Virginia at the Kings Mill Golf Club.

Freeman finished one stroke ahead of Maryland's Erick Smith and two strokes ahead of Virginia's Clay King for medalist honors.

Freeman was the main reason the Chants placed fourth in the tournament and finished only one stroke out of third place.

It marked the second time this season he has won medalist honors in a tournament. He did so in the Atlantic Christian Tournament and placed second in the Elon College Tournament.

The University of Maryland won the tournament with a 612 score. James Madison was next at 619 and the University of Virginia was third at 628. Coastal and Virginia Tech were tied for fourth with a 629 score while Temple was next at 630.

Seventh was William & Mary at 631, followed by East Carolina (639), Old Dominion (644) and West Virginia (648). Other teams included were David Lipscomb, Methodist College, Princeton, Yale, Greensboro and Salisbury State.

completely healthy before I start going all out. If I hurt myself again now, I'll be out for the season and I sure don't want that. But as soon as I'm able, I'll be giving it all I have to get ready."

As far as the team as a whole is concerned, Junck feels that this Year's squad is even better than last year's team that took the district's number two spot.

"We've got quite a few new guys coming in but they're good players and combined with our returning people, we're going to be a tough team to beat," said Junck. "We're a young team this year but we're good."

As a senior this year, Junck is looked upon to be one of the team's leaders. But at the present, Junck feels that his injury has kept him from attaining that position. "Right now I would have to say that Dwight Lighty (a senior guard) is our team leader, but now that I'm starting to regain my health again, I might be able to achieve that distinction too," said Junck. "I'm for just about anything that will help the team win, and if my leadership will do that, then I'm willing."



# Hambrick proud of Coastal success

By ROBERT REEVES  
Sports Editor

Walt Hambrick stands proudly with trophies recently won by Coastal athletic teams. The trophies symbolize the success of the Coastal Carolina sports program since Hambrick took over as Athletic Director in 1975.

Coastal Carolina College is becoming known throughout the south for its sports program as every men's team is at the top in district standings every season. Women's sports, which have been weak in the past are also vastly improved.

"I would have to give most of the credit to the coaches of these teams for their success rather than take it myself," says Hambrick. "Our coaches here at Coastal have just done a tremendous job with their recruiting and their skill in coaching is what has brought us such quality teams."

While Hambrick praises the recruiting by the coaches he also points out that the players who come to Coastal aren't bought. "The athletic budget isn't large enough for us to help recruiting with much financial aid to the players," says Hambrick. "I think the main reasons we're able to

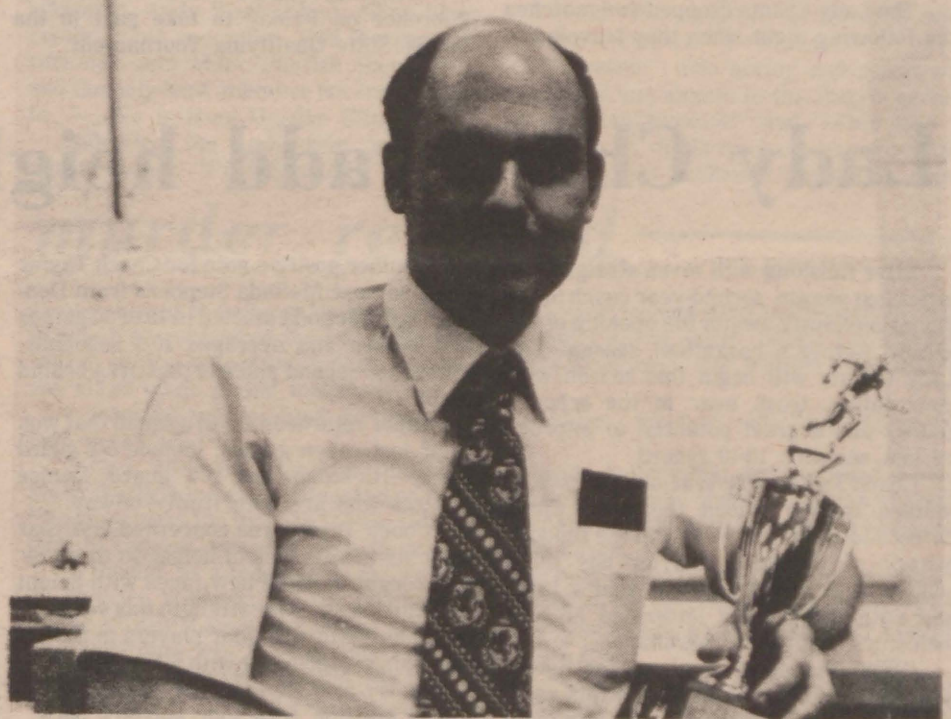
attract quality players are that we're in a good location here at the beach, we've got good academic programs, and we have built a reputation in the last few years of being winners."

Coastal athletic programs currently active are solidly built and successful but Hambrick isn't content to rest on his laurels. Even more expansion is in the works for Coastal sports.

"The sport I would really like to see take hold now is track and field," says Hambrick. "This sport has already gone through a year at the club stage which is required before becoming an official sport of the college and we're hoping it will keep on growing."

"Rugby is another sport that we hope will soon take hold at Coastal," Hambrick added. "This sport is in the club stage now and I would like to see it become an official sport here at Coastal some time in the future."

Hambrick first came to Coastal in 1973 as chairman of the Physical Education Division where he served before becoming Athletic Director. He is a graduate of Morehead State, College, Kentucky, where he also earned his Master's degree in 1951.



## Aerobics program now underway

By ROBERT REEVES  
Sports Editor

Scott Johnson, learning resource center supervisor, is the first winner of a monthly traveling trophy for faculty/staff in a new aerobics program initiated by Carl King of the Human Performance Lab.

"This is the first aerobics program we have really got going here at Coastal and it looks like it will be a success," said King. "We've already got about thirty students and faculty/staff members involved and hopefully that number will quickly grow as people find out about the program."

The aerobics program is set up to encourage Coastal students, faculty and staff to get into good physical condition by participating in such activities as jogging, swimming, cycling and badminton on a regular basis. Participants earn points for their efforts and accumulation of points is rewarded by such awards as certificates, t-shirts and trophies.

"The purposes of the program are to motivate people to get in shape by giving

them something to work toward and to allow us to monitor the physical condition of the Coastal population," said King. "We've got a lot of people who are already participating in activities such as tennis and basketball and we would encourage them to get into the program and earn points for doing what they are already enjoying."

Information packets on the program can be obtained in the P.E. office in the Williams-Brice Building. The only requirement is that participants fill out a log card after participating in an activity and then turning in the cards at the end of each week to this same office.

In addition to the traveling trophy which will go from department to department during the year and the regular awards given to participants for accumulating points, special awards will be given at the end of the year to the outstanding male and female student participants and the outstanding male and female faculty/staff members.



## Chanticleers have seasoned veterans

The Coastal Carolina Chanticleers men's basketball team will be showing seven new faces when the 1979-80 season opens on November 16 but along with those new players will be returning players for the Chants this year.

This 50-50 ratio will allow the Chants to enter the season brimming with new talent but solidly built around experienced veterans.

Senior Dwight Lighty is a 5-10, 160 pound guard from Hartsville, S.C. where he won numerous awards as a high school player before coming to Coastal. Lighty, who was a starting guard on last year's team is described as the team leader going into this season.

Forward David Thorbs is also returning as a senior this season. Thorbs, a 6-6, 190 pounder who transferred from Florida Junior College his junior year, is described as an outstanding leaper who can dunk in any way imaginable. He has excellent quickness for his size and is a prolific scorer.

Another returning senior for the Chanticleers is 6-6, 210 pound forward Dennis Casey. Casey is said to have excellent court sense and is a player whose presence compliments all players on the team.

Also in his final year here at Coastal is forward-center Forest Junck. This 6-7, 220 pound senior has been injured for most

of the practice season but is expected to be ready by the time the season rolls around. Junck was the Chants leading rebounder in 1978-79 as Coastal finished in the number two spot in the district.

Clay Price is also a senior for the Chanticleers. The 6-5, 190 pound forward was a local high school stand out at Coastal Academy before joining the Chants.

Returning as a junior for the 79-80 Chants is 6-7, 210 pound Nate Gagum. Gagum hails from Conway and made the team last season as a walk-on.

James Brown is another local high school stand out as he returns for his sophomore year at Coastal. The 6-2, 185 pound guard is known primarily for his outside shooting.

David Grissett is also a sophomore returnee as the 6-1, 145 pound guard hails from North Myrtle Beach where he was an outstanding high school player.

With this strong nucleus of veterans, Coastal's new players should have little trouble slotting into the program as the Chanticleers prepare to face one of their toughest seasons ever.

Coastal fans will get a chance to see the Chants in action before the season starts as Coastal scrimmages High Point on November 10. Frank McGuire and the USC Gamecocks will also be there to play an inter-squad scrimmage.

### COASTAL CAROLINA COLLEGE 1979-80

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL ROSTER

| No. | Name             | Ht.  | Wt. | Yr. | Pos. | Hometown           |
|-----|------------------|------|-----|-----|------|--------------------|
| 10  | Dwight Lighty    | 5-10 | 149 | Sr  | G    | Hartsville, S.C.   |
| 14  | David Grissett   | 6-1  | 145 | So. | G    | Ash, N.C.          |
| 20  | Herman Senior    | 6-0  | 160 | Fr. | G    | Springfield, Ill.  |
| 22  | Roger Holmes     | 5-11 | 155 | Fr. | G    | Socastee, S.C.     |
| 24  | James Brown      | 6-2  | 185 | So. | G    | Myrtle Beach, S.C. |
| 30  | David Thorbs     | 6-6  | 190 | Sr. | F    | Jacksonville, Fla. |
| 32  | Tony Whittington | 6-4  | 190 | Fr. | F-G  | Dillon, S.C.       |
| 34  | Todd Mitchell    | 6-6  | 190 | Jr. | F    | Jacksonville, Fla. |
| 40  | Dennis Casey     | 6-6  | 210 | Sr. | F    | Rockville, Md.     |
| 42  | Forrest Junck    | 6-7  | 220 | Sr. | C-F  | Jacksonville, Fla. |
| 44  | Clay Price       | 6-4  | 185 | Sr. | F    | Myrtle Beach, S.C. |
| 50  | Nate Gagum       | 6-7  | 210 | Jr. | C-F  | Conway, S.C.       |
| 54  | Lee Stringfellow | 6-9  | 200 | Fr. | C-F  | St. Louis, Mo.     |

#### COASTAL CAROLINA COLLEGE FACTS

Location: Conway, South Carolina  
Nickname: Fighting Chanticleers  
Color: Red, Black and White  
Conference: NAIA District VI  
Home Court: Kimbel Gym (3,000)  
Enrollment: 2,000  
Athletic Director: Walt Hambrick  
Basketball Coach: Russ Berman (LSU '70)  
Assistant Coach: Marc Payne (Emory and Henry '74)



# Lady Chants back on winning track

By ROBERT REEVES  
Sports Editor

The Coastal Carolina women's volleyball team got its season back on track as the Lady Chants raised their season total to a 6-7 mark as of October 26.

The Coastal team had won three of their first five matches as they were narrowly defeated by tough teams from Francis Marion and Winthrop. However, the team then went into a slump as the Coastal women dropped four consecutive matches to the College of Charleston, USC-Spartanburg, South Carolina State and Baptist College.

The slump finally broke for the Lady Chants on October 17 when they traveled to Hartsville for a tri-match with Coker and Presbyterian Colleges and whipped them both.

In the first game with Presbyterian it looked as if it was going to be more of the same old thing for the Coastal women as Presbyterian edged Coastal by a 15-11 score. However, the Lady Chants completely dominated the rest of the match as they shut Presbyterian out in the second game with a 15-0 score and won the third and final game 15-8.

The Lady Chants dropped two matches the following night when they traveled to

Gaffney for a tri-match with Limestone and Furman. Limestone downed the Chants 17-15 and 15-11 in the first match and Furman also won in two games by 19-17 and 15-11 margins.

The Lady Chants picked up another big win October 26 as Coastal played their final home match of the season, downing Benedict College in three games, 15-5, 17-15, 16-14.

Coastal coach Violet Meade had nothing but praise for the Lady Chants after that match. "That had to be one of the best matches we've played all year," Meade said. "Karen Stanley played just a super game. Denise Dayberry also performed well as did the entire team."

Meade has been working for five years to build a solid team but without much success until this year. "With a little bit of luck we could have been 11-2 instead of 6-7," Meade said. "We've been in every game but two this season and that's something I couldn't say in past years. This team has really come a long way."

Coastal's last regular season matches came this past weekend as the Lady Chants participated in the West Georgia College Invitational Tournament.

The Lady Chants will be traveling to Florence on Friday to take part in the AIAW State Qualifying Tournament.



A tense moment is reflected as coach Violet Meade gives her players instructions during a break in the action of a recent volleyball match. (Photo by Robert Reeves.)

## Lady Chants add height to 1979-80 squad

After finishing with seven straight victories last season, second-year coach Steve Taylor anxiously awaits the opening of the 1979-80 women's basketball season. The Lady Chants will begin this season with their tallest team ever in the school's history and a great potential to improve on last season's 10-10 record.

Coach Taylor, a 31-year-old Evansville, Indiana native, guided the Lady Chanticleers to their best record in the school's history of the sport. Taylor has three seniors returning from last year's team and with three other lettermen he also welcomes eight new recruits.

"With the addition of needed height and the quickness we will have this year, if we can put it together and play as a team Coastal will definitely not be any pushover," Taylor said.

Although the Chants will be a young squad, Coach Taylor has three returning seniors who should provide the necessary leadership on the floor. Guard Karen Swygert returns for her senior year after playing in 18 of the 20 games last season and averaging 11.0 points per game. The 5-1 Sumter native led the Chants with a 84.6 mark at the free throw line last season.

Patricia Clark, a 5-8 senior from Lugoff, S.C., played in 18 games last season and averaged 9.1 points per game. Clark, known for her leaping ability and quickness, led the Lady Chants with 41 steals last season and averaged 9.5 rebounds.

Mention the name Joan Cribb and you'll see a big smile on Coach Taylor's face. "She's one of the most dominating players I have ever coached," Taylor said.

Cribb has the stats to back that statement up too. At 5-10, the Hemingway native averaged 20.3 points per game and led the team in the rebounding department with a 11.9 average. Last year's MVP, Cribb also had game high honors as she scored 34 points against Columbia College and Southeastern.

Another positive note for Coach Taylor is sophomore Melinda Stephens from Denver, N.C. Melinda started in 19 of 20 games last season and averaged 10.3 rebounds, giving her second place in that area behind Cribb.

Other returnees, from a squad that won their last seven games, include 5-4 guard Terry Hickman and 5-0 guard Denise Squires who are both from Conway.

Coach Taylor was concerned last year with his team's lack of height so this year he brought in some new faces with height and quickness. "Our strength this year will be underneath with four players in the six foot range to go along with 5-10 senior Joan Cribb. We also expect to be quicker at the guard position with four starters back," Taylor said.

A host of forward-centers will fill up the Lady Chants' roster for 1979-80. These new recruits should help fortify weaknesses in all over team height, rebounding and team quickness.

Six foot Sherry Barnhill, a native of Aynor, brings added strength to the Chants front line. Barnhill, while at Aynor High, led the county in rebounds with a 21 recovery average.

Coastal Academy standout Sandra Leach will give Coach Taylor more height underneath the basket this season. Leach, a 6-0 forward, played well in all areas last year for Coastal Academy, the 1979 state runner-up.

All conference Denise Dayberry, from Mauldin High School, will add another dimension to the Lady Chants this season. The 6-1 forward-center was voted the most valuable offensive player for her team last season. "Denise is very strong inside and moves very well without the ball," Taylor said. "At 6-1 she will be a dominating factor inside for us this season."

Sharon Barnett, the 5-7 guard from Lincolnton, N.C., will bring added quickness to the Lady Chants. While at East Lincoln High, Sharon averaged 20

points per game and led her team to the regional playoffs and eventually won the championship. She was also chosen to play in the North Carolina All Star game. Sharon was All-Conference MVP and Coach Taylor is delighted to have this offensive star.

Another newcomer with a chance of breaking in the lineup is Denise Byrd from

Reidsville, Georgia. Denise has tremendous quickness at 5-2 and played for the Reidsville High 1978 4-A championship team.

Other newcomers, who will be seeing action this season are 5-4 guard Pam Leasure from Toronto, Ohio who won her team's foul shooting trophy last season and Wendy Mayhen from Conway.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE COASTAL CAROLINA COLLEGE 1979-80 "LADY CHANTS"

| DATE     | OPPONENT                    | LOCATION | TIME |
|----------|-----------------------------|----------|------|
| Nov. 29  | Southeastern                | Home     | 7:00 |
| Dec. 1   | USC-Spartanburg             | Away     | 6:00 |
| 4        | Morris College              | Home     | 7:00 |
| 7        | Winthrop College            | Away     | 6:00 |
| 10       | Coker College               | Away     | 6:00 |
| 12       | Presbyterian College        | Away     | 6:00 |
| Jan. 4-5 | COASTAL INVITATIONAL        | Home     |      |
| 4        | Claflin vs. USC-Spartanburg |          | 3:00 |
|          | Coastal vs. Presbyterian    |          | 5:00 |
| 5        | Consolation Game            |          | 3:00 |
|          | Winners Game                |          | 5:00 |
| 11-12    | PEE DEE INVITATIONAL        | Away     |      |
| 11       | Coastal vs. Pembroke State  |          | 6:30 |
|          | Francis Marion vs. Coker    |          | 8:30 |
| 12       | Consolation Game            |          | 4:00 |
|          | Winners Game                |          | 6:00 |
| 17       | Morris College              | Away     | 6:00 |
| 19       | Baptist College             | Away     | 6:00 |
| 21       | Newberry College            | Away     | 5:30 |
| 25       | Lander College              | Home     | 5:45 |
| 26       | Winthrop College            | Home     | 5:45 |
| 28       | Coker College               | Home     | 7:00 |
| 31       | Baptist College             | Home     | 5:45 |
| Feb. 2   | Columbia College            | Away     | 3:00 |
| 6        | Francis Marion College      | Away     | 6:00 |
| 9        | Erskine College             | Home     | 5:45 |
| 13       | Southeastern                | Away     | 6:00 |
| 18       | College of Charleston       | Home     | 7:00 |
| 20       | Francis Marion College      | Home     | 7:00 |
| 23       | Newberry College            | Home     | 5:45 |

Head Coach: Steve Taylor

Athletic Director: Walt Hambrick



# Art Club provides professional touch

By ALLAN KUJALA  
Staff Writer

Salmagundi South (Art Club) recently put the finishing touches on their huge mural at South Conway Elementary School on Highway 701. Principal Jack Boyd had approached the club about painting the mural on a birch wall in the school cafeteria, but upon inspection the club members found the wood wall "too pretty" and decided to paint a connecting block wall.

The club began pondering ideas in early February, and the entire month of September was spent painting the mural. The ideas included a landscape scene, with flowers and trees, a history of Horry County scene, beginning with the Indians, and they also considered having the children make posters. The best would be painted into the mural.

The club finally decided to paint scenes from Horry County. The mural has the four major cities with different scenes depicting each city, such as surfers, whales, farms, crops, pigs, cows, tobacco, corn and "everything you can imagine." It was important that the mural relate to the school children and an unusual aspect of the mural is a globe, with the country drawn on it and a red dot was painted in the area of Horry County, so the children could see where they were located in relation to the rest of the world.

The Club has already been approached by Boyd to do another painting, this time stressing more school participation if possible.

Salmagundi South President Janice Camp, who spent many hours at work on the mural, would like to give special thanks to Keith Edwards, Sharon Lee, and the rest of the club for their support on the project.

## Song of legendary murder released

Along the Pee Dee River in low country South Carolina the legend of the state's most notorious family — the Bighams — is still alive.

A new recording by Stan Hardin tells the stranger-than-fiction story in a song called "Trouble on the Pee Dee."

In the 1800's and early 1900's the Bighams were a powerful and prosperous family owning hundreds of acres of land along the Pee Dee River near the small town of Pamplico in Florence County, S.C. But, surrounding the Bigham name were rumors of murders, beatings and poisonings. For example, one young black tenant farmer was killed by having a nail driven into his brain, allegedly because he had mistreated one of the Bigham's mules.

One cold January day in 1921 Dora Bigham, her grown son and daughter and her daughter's two young adopted sons were gunned down at the family's farm house on the banks of the Pee Dee.

Edmund Bigham, the only surviving family member, stood trial three times before he was sentenced to life in the South Carolina state penitentiary. Those trials were characterized by several strange, almost supernatural events and those who attended remembered vividly Edmund — the last of the Bighams — swearing on his mother's skull he didn't kill anybody. Edmund swore he would put a curse on anyone who had a hand in his conviction. At the second trial the judge developed a serious eye disease after sentencing him. Also at the second trial the balcony of the old Horry County Court



Stan Hardin sings his haunting new song about the notorious Bigham Family, "Trouble On The Pee Dee". The song tells the stranger than fiction story of murder and old hexes in Lowcountry Carolina in the 20's.

## RECORD REVIEW

### Dixie Dregs — night of the Living Dregs

By MARTY GELHAAR  
Entertainment Editor

When you think of southern music, you think of Lynard Skynard, Marshall Tucker, the Allman Brothers, Charlie Daniels, Molly Hatchet, etc. who were or are still pumping out the same basic redneck rock style. However, one Atlanta-based band is rapidly changing the stereotypes with a brand of jazz-rock instrumentals that even won them an invitation to Switzerland's legendary Montreux Jazz Festival last year.

This particular group, named for the geographical area of their upbringing, and what Daniel Webster's mail order catalog of words defines as "unwanted remains" are the Dixie Dregs.

Their newest album, "Night of the Living Dregs" features four studio cuts and three previously unrecorded cuts performed live at the Montreux Festival on what seems to be, at least by the audience's reactions, a very dead night (either that, or the audience is patiently tired of waiting for Chick Corea, only 15 acts away.)

The Dregs consists of Steve Morse (guitars), Andy West (bass), Allen Sloan (violin, viola and cello), Rod Morgenstein (drums), and Mark Parrish (keyboards, and the only band member not from Atlanta. — (He is from Garden City, S.C.)

Side One, the studio side, opens with a tasty rocker. "Punk Sandwich", consist-

ing of a hearty helping of Morse's guitar with Sloan's violin and Parrish's keyboards spread on for flavor, surrounded by West's bass work and Morgenstein's drums (no bleached white bread, Roman Meal), and is by far the album's best tasting cut, one you can really sink your teeth into... enough of this.

"Country House Shuffle" follows, a boring waste of time with lots of synthesizer (aww-c'mon, Mark, those things waste energy.) "The Riff Raff" sounds disgustingly like Gentle Giant with its acoustic guitar and violin. Ending side one (killing?) is "Long Slow Distance", featuring some nice electric piano work, but some real brouhaha drum work. Okay, I give up. I hit the reject button before "Distance" ends, flip the record over and get ready to rock.

An audience fades in. They sound bored. Very bored. Too bored. Not even a teaser (ladies and gentlemen, here's...). Finally, the Dregs burst out with "The Night of the Living Dregs", a rocker not unlike "Punk Sandwich," but not quit as good. The cheers sound like jeers from those who the Dregs awoke.

Next, the audience is tortured with "Leprechaun Promenade" and "Patchwork", two boring and drawn out cuts that put shame to the Dreg's earlier work from "Freefall" and "What If"?

Overall, the Dregs have let their small but steadfast audience down this time.

House started to collapse as Edmund waved his hand toward it in an outburst of rage in which he questioned the truthfulness of witnesses sitting there. Within a few years, all the jurors, witnesses, judges and prosecutors were dead. One witness even died on the stand while giving testimony.

Edmund was paroled in 1960. Two years later, he died, still maintaining his innocence.

Now, 58 years later after the killings, Hardin has written and recorded a song about the Bigham saga (Released on the Sanlee record label). Hardin, a native of South Carolina, takes the listener back in time and down the river road in low country Carolina, land of cypress swamps, spanish moss and old hexes.

Hardin, as a teenager in the late fifties, played guitar on the rock classic "Stay" by Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs. In the sixties, his recordings included releases on the Ember, Laurie and Decca labels as lead singer of the Archers and other groups. One recording was the Carolina hit, "Baby Blue Eyes".

In the late sixties, Hardin ran the Houston, Texas branch of Gernhard Enterprises, a record production firm that produced "Snoopy and the Red Barron", "Abraham, Martin and John", and the recordings of Lobo and Jim Stafford.

"I picked up a book called 'A Piece of the Fox's Hide', by Katherine Boling and couldn't put it down" said Hardin.

"It told the story of the Bighams and, I don't know, it just fascinated me. Then I read another book, 'The Last of the Bighams' and some old news articles and I knew I had to write that story into a song".

"North Carolina film maker, Earl Owensby, has heard the song and likes it. He's familiar with the story and told me he may make a movie about it", Hardin said.

"Trouble on the Pee Dee" is a unique slice of Americana — dark and strange.

"Trouble On The Pee Dee"

It was cold winter time in low country Carolina  
and the swamp water wind made me shiver as it blew cross my face.  
Sister Johnnie Mae come back from the store in Pamplico  
and said there's been some kind of bad business down there at the  
Bigham Place.

After supper I got in the truck and drove down to the river, and  
heard about the killings of Miz Dora and her family.  
Folks talkin' in the yard seemed to think it might have been Edmund  
Hey Mister Bigham don't you put your hex on me.

(Chorus)

There's trouble down there on the banks of the Pee Dee River  
where the Bigham house stands and water runs black as sin.  
There's trouble down there on the banks of the Pee Dee River  
and they say Ed Bigham has went and shot all his kin.

Well they put him on trial at the Florence County Court House  
and sentenced him to life in state prison on the Congaree. (Three times)  
Edmund swore on his mama's skull that he didn't do it  
and in his curse he said, "You'll all die before I do." (And they say they did)  
(Repeat Chorus)

Copyright 1979, Stan Hardin and Sanlee music, BMI



## Counselor's Corner

By DR. ELIZABETH K. PUSKAR

The Counseling Offices works closely with various local agencies, one of which is the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission. The Director of this agency is John Dennison. He is committed to working with Coastal students and is particularly interested in making students aware of drugs and their use and abuse. He is the author of this article:

### MARIJUANA-1979!

Maybe you turn on, maybe not. Perhaps your favor the decriminalization of marijuana; perhaps you think users are "dope fiends." But one thing is clear-if you are a young American, you cannot ignore the issue of drugs.

When you are making decisions about marijuana use, just remember that you might experience the kinds of effects on body and mind as you would by taking frequent small doses of LSD.

Drugs, like LSD and pot, can fake out the most intelligent and sincere people. They create a subtle self-dillusion, dangerous because it is so subtle. Many psychedelic drug users and pot users never look for any bad side effects. So they never notice them.

Many adults do not understand that our society encourages the idea of drug use so much that now the teenager who does not experiment with drugs is probably the exception.

It may be that few persons who currently use marijuana would stop using it if they knew and believed the latest scientific findings. While marijuana users may not be moved by such information, there is nonetheless good reason for passing the information on to non-users and those who are concerned with the personal as well as the social implications of marijuana use.

You might be surprised that the plant is not what gets you high. It is the active ingredient-a chemical called THC. Research suggests that THC is a powerful psychedelic. By weight, it may be stronger than any other, except LSD. Studies have shown that THC can produce wild hallucinations and painful psychoses as well as destroy and deform the offspring of laboratory animals. The question of greatest importance now seems to be - 1) How much THC (through marijuana and hashish) do you have to take before these symptoms catch up to you?

Watch Out For These Things:



1) Problems in concentrating, 2) A failing memory, 3) Decrease in mathematical ability, 4) Creeping paranoia, feelings of persecution, or thinking that certain people or institutions are getting more hostile toward you, 5) Exaggerated feelings of self-confidence or growing feeling of underlying inferiority, 6) Passivity, loss of energy, and lack of desire to do things except lie back and "groove", 7) Difficulties in speech, feeling you cannot get thoughts into words, 8) Increasing hang-ups in close relationships, especially with parents and the opposite sex, 9) Greater impulsiveness, flying off the handle easily, 10) Feelings of the futility of life and hopelessness of your own future, and 11) A total denial on your part that drugs might be harmful.

If you turn on and many of these signs apply to you, the symptoms could be caused from an accumulative overdose of THC (from pot or from other mind-altering substances). It would be very hip of you to turn off for a while, say three weeks, to see if things improve, or discover if you are subtly hooked.

That brings us to the psychological issue. Do drugs make you permanently happy? Do they really help you to have more fun? Do they assist you to become more peaceful, loving, and interested in life?

The best of drug experiences is like a dream that can lull you deeper asleep, even when you desperately need to wake up. This is very clear after you begin to wake up.

It seems that truth, love, and real freedom exist inside us. Attachment to chemicals is an obstacle in the path to real awareness.

I do not sympathize with those who casually put down young people just because they experiment with drugs. Many youth are sincerely looking for something better- perhaps motivated to find real purpose and lasting happiness. And to those who are searching, I can only offer my own experience that the use of drugs is not one of the ways to discover inner happiness.

## Just Ask Me!

By DR. JOYLESS SMOTHERS  
Special Writer

Dear Dr. Smothers,

Why didn't Coastal lay its sidewalks where the students really walk? It bothers me to see students plodding across wet grass and mud while leaving the walks spotless and untrekked. What a waste of taxpayers money.

Jay Walker

Dear Jay,

Coastal's sidewalks, like its parking lots, were planned by landscape engineers. One can only assume that the engineers came from Clemson or did not recollect their student days. Take comfort in the fact that the engineers are also taxpayers.

Dr. S.

Dear Dr. Smothers,

I need your help desperately! My family is threatening to throw me out of the house if I don't stop gnawing the living room furniture. I just can't control myself. I'm a normal, healthy 18-year-old and can't

afford to rent my own apartment. What should I do?

Teething in Surfside

Dear Teething,

A normal healthy 18-year-old should be chewing on something other than furniture. Look around campus at all the gorgeous hunks if you are female (chics, if you're male) and start a new kind of teething. Leave the rocking chairs intact for the older folks.

Dear Dr. Smothers,

I sit in front of a tall girl in my class who breathes down my neck. How can I tactfully remedy this annoyance?

Dr. S.

Shorty

Dear Shorty,

Wear a turtleneck shirt.

Dr. S.

## Grant program commences

As of Spring 1980, students will be able to apply for the State Student Incentive Grant Program (SSIG). Prior to this year, SSIG was only available to students attending private institutions in the state; however, the program has been expanded to include the state university system now.

To be eligible, the student must be a South Carolina resident and enrolled as a half or full time student. He/She must

complete a SSIG application and submit it to the FA Office. The student must also have applied for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant and must show proof of ineligibility or eligibility, whatever the ease may be. Grants may range from \$90.00 to \$630.00 per year.

Come to the Financial Aid Office for an application or to ask any questions you may have regarding this new grant.

## Murphy's Messages

By MS. MARY KAY MURPHY  
Director of Career and Life Planning  
Special Writer



### "But I've Got Nothing To Offer"

Does that sound familiar to you? Have you heard yourself make this statement and how many times have you felt that you really don't have a single worthwhile thing to offer anyone even after four years of a college education? I won't even try to estimate how many times in career planning workshops and in individual career counseling I've heard this attitude expressed in one way or another. Well, it's positively and absolutely RIDICULOUS! Shake off that feeling! With a willingness to do some homework and a conscious effort at increasing your self-esteem, you are going to find you've a whole lot of skills to offer - and that opens the doors to the possibility of actually enjoying those hours from 9 AM to 5 PM.

Homework, you say? Yes-you've got to be willing to THINK about yourself. Think about the various jobs you've held. What were your specific duties? Did you or-

ganize? Did you analyze? Create new programs or new ways of approaching a problem? Did you communicate with people and in what way? Did you serve people in an impersonal way or did you get involved with their problems and concerns? How are your mechanical skills - do you enjoy working with your hands?

And so on! Write down the specific skills you used in these various jobs then THINK again about what you do best. What do you most like to do in your leisure time - how about cooking, repairing cars, sewing, making plants grow, arranging furniture? Also ask people who know you what they think you do best.

Self-exploration is no easy task and we all tend to try to avoid it because it is so difficult. But the results of satisfaction and self-esteem gleamed from such a venture might just well be worth it.



## Alumni News

### Association welcomes USC with chicken-bog

Coastal Carolina Alumni Association will sponsor a special chicken-bog luncheon on Saturday, November 10. That's the day coach Frank McGuire will bring his Carolina Gamecocks to the Conway campus to demonstrate their readiness for the new basketball season beginning later this month.

Athletic exhibitions at Coastal Carolina will begin at 1:30 p.m. when the local Chanticleer team will scrimmage with the High Point Panthers. Immediately thereafter McGuire's Gamecocks will take to the court in a preview of the exciting level of performance fans can expect from the USC whirlwinds in the weeks ahead.

The Alumni Association luncheon will be served at the campus cafeteria in the College Center building beginning at 11:30 a.m. Coach McGuire and his players will be present at the time for chat with members of the press and Gamecock fans generally. Menu for lunch will be chicken-

bog, a South Carolina specialty, prepared by Ms. Ann Brown Hunter, noted culinary artiste and active participant in community affairs.

Tickets for the luncheon may be obtained in advance for \$2.00 per person from the Athletic Department at Coastal Carolina or from members of the Alumni Association, or for \$2.50 during serving hours at the campus cafeteria, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Coastal Carolina Alumni Association sponsors a variety of activities throughout the academic year in support of athletic programs and other social or cultural events in the college community. Funds derived from these and other programs of the Association are used for student scholarships, incentives to promote the pursuit of academic excellence, and the general objectives of the only institution of higher education serving the communities of the Waccamaw region of South Carolina.



## Car Stop

The Business Club would like to express a note of sincere appreciation to the generous and kind people that helped make their fourth annual "Business Club Car Stop" a big success. They are very pleased to announce that over \$345.00 was accumulated in their buckets by 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 1.

They strive to present this project every year in good taste and in a community-spirited manner. Coastal Carolina College Business Club spends every penny of this money on a Christmas party for needy children. The benefit the club receives is a feeling of a very worthwhile accomplishment. Again, thank you very much for your kindness. You can feel proud that you helped to put a smile on a young child's face.

## Ski trip has vacancies

By MICHAEL QUIRION  
Staff Writer

Snow skiing is a popular sport and pastime for many people of the upper altitudes, and we here in the Lowcountry rarely get the opportunity to take a trip to the mountains and enjoy this exciting pastime. However, since the mountains cannot be brought here, the Campus Union can bring you to the snowcapped peaks of West Virginia.

Yes, the Campus Student Union has planned its annual ski trip for January 6-11, 1980 at Snowshoe, West Virginia. If maximum capacity is met, seventy-six daring individuals will depart on two charter buses for six fun-filled days of snow skiing at the Snowshoe ski resort. Gary James, the new Campus Union coordinator says, "There are only twenty more spaces avail-

able, and they are being filled steadily; so anyone interested in going should sign up at the student activities desk as soon as possible."

For those who wish to go, the cost of the trip is \$167.00. This price includes round-trip transportation, lodging and all ski rentals. Meals at the resort, souvenirs and personal items are the responsibility of the individual. There is a \$50.00 deposit due upon signing up. An additional \$50.00 is due by November 16, and the difference of \$67.00 is due by December 7. Past ski trips to North Carolina have been a success, and this trip offers the same unique experience to those willing to get wild on the white slopes of Appalachia. Have a GREAT TIME!!

## Dance

Yes indeed, Halloween is getting better every year. Last Wednesday's Halloween Dance was a real swinger. The dance was sponsored by the Campus Union and held at The Copa discotheque. All kinds of ghouls and goblins alike arise from their graves to attend the event.

There were cowboys and Indians, little girls and big girls (Playboy bunnies), vampires and witches, gypsies, tramps and thieves. It was a sight!

With reduced beer prices, everyone was there. Ballerinas twirled and the black cats purred to the music played. There were oodles and oodles of Draculas. Special guests included the Easter Bunny, Big Bird, the Mummy, Adolf Hitler and Pat Singleton. Ms. Singleton came as herself.

A representative of Campus Union, Simon Spain, said "That party was definitely a success, and I'm sure a lot of people had a good time."

## Afro-Am kicks off new year

By GARY BYRD  
Special to The Chanticleer

The school term is shaping up to be one of the most exciting and most active in the history of the Afro-Am student. Not only is there a renewed spirit of brother- and sisterhood among the members, but an enthusiasm of high individual performance toward obtaining a quality higher education.

The new year brings the old business of electing officers and they are: President-Bobby McCray; 1st Vice-President-Don Landrum; 2nd Vice-President-Ellis Chestnut; Secretary-Darlene Stanley; Assistant Secretary-Jackie Gore; Treasurer-Fred Davis; Parliamentarian-Hazel Pyatt; and Sergeant-at-Arms-Nate Gagum. Some

of the activities that the officers and the organization are planning are: 1) A Choir Parade, 2) A Waccamaw Regional Miss Black Beauty Pageant, 3) A State-wide Afro-Am Conference and Workshop, and 4) A Self-Help Tutoring Program.

The Choir Parade and the Beauty Pageant are two fund-raising projects, in which the proceeds will go to an emergency fund for the minority students who are experiencing a temporary financial crisis. The choir parade will be held at the Cherry Hill Baptist Church in Conway, S.C. on Dec. 8, 1979 at 4:00 p.m. There will be a variety of music, both religious and secular. The Waccamaw Regional Miss Black Beauty Pageant has tentatively been scheduled for some time in December.

The most exciting and prestigious event planned is the Afro-Am "State-wide" Conference and Workshop, which will be held during the month of February. The State-wide Conference will be the culmination of observance of Black Historians and their contribution to America and the world. The purpose of the conference and workshop is to bring together collegiate students from across South Carolina to discuss some of the problems that minority students encounter in the college arena. Four important issues that will be addressed are: (1) the financing of undergraduate and graduate educations, (2) the life of Black students in a predominantly White institution, (3) Black students apathy towards campus activities, espe-

cially at Coastal College, and (4) how can our college education aid us in helping the masses who are suffering from the different forms of social ills.

Many students, Blacks, Whites, and others have the conception that Afro-Am is an exclusively Black organization, which is a complete misconception. Although the name may indicate African Americans, the purpose of Afro-Am encompasses people who are not of African descent, including members of the majority. One of the main ideas of the organization is to enhance and facilitate understanding between all races and try to be a "think-tank" to plan and implement ways of alleviating some of the stigma of being a minority.



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## Construction to begin on science building

By Christine Miller  
News Editor

Construction of the new science building will begin around January 1, 1980. It will be located on line with the Kimbel Library and out across the ditch which passed behind the Administration Building. The projected completion date is June, 1981.

Gill and Wilkins designed the new two-story building. A sum of \$2.1 million has been allocated. The building has yet to be named.

According to Dr. Barnett of the science department, the new building will provide about twice the space that we presently

have. There will be six biology labs, three chemistry labs, two marine science labs and one physics lab as opposed to the three biology labs, one chemistry lab, one physics lab and one marine science lab that we now have. The new building will have eight lecture rooms, whereas now we only have four. The new building will also have individual office space for all science professors.

According to Barnett, a CAUSE (Comprehensive Assistance to Undergraduate Science Education) Grant of approximately \$150,000 is pending to provide new equipment.

## Course provides insight

By ALAN KUJALA  
Staff Writer

A new course being offered this spring GINT 463 — American Chief Executive examines the powers (constitutional, legislative and conventional) and roles of the American president, with limited comparisons to other chief executives.

The course deals with the roles, duties, and responsibilities of the president in making law, law enforcement and public and political leadership. Special attention will be paid to the origins of the office, the growth of the Presidency, the impact of war and crisis on presidential power and the "current" crisis of the Presidency and presidential leadership.

The objective is "to focus on the office not the man, on the role rather than the individual occupants . . ."

Dr. Raymond A. Moore will be

teaching the course, similar to a course he taught at USC-Columbia. Although his main instructional emphasis has dealt with US foreign policy, he says that he has always been interested in the workings of the Presidency and has enjoyed teaching the class before. In preparation for the course, Moore attended a conference on the Presidency in Kansas City.

Moore hopes "the course will help his students understand the upcoming presidential election and recognize the responsibilities of the presidency."

Moore explains that, "the Presidency is important; our political system constantly revolves around it, and there are many problems dealing with the American Chief Executive."

If anyone is interested in the course, see Moore or go to Admissions.

## New addition is considered

By CHERRI DIX  
Editor

A committee at Coastal Carolina College is in the process of selecting an architect for the Williams-Brice Building addition. Members of this committee include Dr. E.M. Singleton, chancellor Coastal Carolina College; David Rinker, Vice President of Facility Planning in Columbia; Mr. John Massey, Rev. George Lovell and Mr. Sumter Langston of the Horry County Higher Education Commission; Mr. Richard Peterson and Mr. Tom Cooke, Coastal faculty; and Mr. Phillip Massey, director of Physical

Plants.

On Monday, Nov. 5 this committee met and reviewed the resumes of 14 different firms. The committee will now make recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

The selected firm will study the present facility and propose the feasibility of an addition. The addition will house an olympic size swimming pool, diving facilities, laboratories for kinesiology, physiology and anatomy, classrooms, offices, handball/racquetball courts, and an additional locker room space.

## Greer develops manual

A College Dining Service Banquet Manual, developed by Dining Service Director Robert Greer, has been distributed to each administrative office on the campus (deans and directors). The manual is for general campus use and details menus, prices and services for a broad range of activities. Each member of the College Community is urged to become familiar with the manual. A limited number of additional copies are available from Bob Greer's office.

Also included in the manual are College Center reservations instructions and a sample of a reservation form. Space reservations are separate from dining ar-

rangements, and all space arrangements are processed by the College Center Office (College Center 206, Ext. 206). Space in the building should be reserved not less than five (5) working days prior to the date of the planned event, insofar as is possible. Space is at a premium in the College Center and you are urged to submit your space requests as well in advance of events as possible.

Service of alcohol on the campus in general and the College Center in particular is restricted by state law and University/College policies. Information on alcohol policies may be obtained from the Office of Student Activities, College Center 206, and/or the 1979-80 Coastal Community.

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